

New Bedford April 13<sup>th</sup> 1839.

Dear Anne,

As I hope Garrison will be here next Tuesday, I am going to make sure of having a letter ready to send by beginning to write now. I see by the Liberator that you got my letter by mail about Mr Phelps - there is another one on its way which I send by Mr Harvey which I trust you have received by this time. I have not been able to do much that I intended last week on account of my ankle which feels precisely as if I had sprained it. If it is sprained I did it unbeknownst to myself - I am dying with curiosity to know what was done at our quarterly meeting. The society has filed in a body I am afraid by there being nothing in the Liberator. I hope to have a letter to-night - It must be time I think for George Bradburn to be coming home, and his way lies directly through New Bedford - The more I think of it, the more I feel convinced that the Boston Female has gone in fact. That fair for cross women spoke volumes. -

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Dear Anne,

I have this moment received your last letter by mail. I am distressed about your cold but hope you will soon get rid of it - Oh the



Boston Herald - I knew it through as soon as I saw  
the Liberator. What do you suppose Phelps & Colver  
will do now - I will give you as good an account  
of the meeting as I can but my being so far out  
of town is a great let & hindrance - I am glad  
you were pleased with Phelps' letter to the Deacon.  
It was a bone to pick indeed - Mr Emerson has  
not answered it at all to my knowledge -

April 16<sup>th</sup> 1839. Tuesday morning.

10 o'clock A.M.

Dear Anne,

I have begun school at 7 this  
morning in order to be off to the meeting by 10 o'clock.  
Every thing I think will go right here, for as Phelps very  
justly remarked in his letter, the cold people & the Quakers  
are an overwhelming majority here - It rained pour-  
ing here last night, & though I rode up to meeting  
I was nearly drowened. In spite of it all the church  
(the old Unitarian meeting house was thronged. If  
the weather had been any way decent there would  
have been a great crowd. A great many of the  
O. F. M. were out. & I saw that Saml Rogers,  
who refused to take the Liberator a short time since  
stopped with Andrew Robeson to be introduced.  
The lecture was a very good one indeed. Very impres-  
sive & solemn & Garrison looked uncommonly  
well - After Garrison had closed Edwin Thompson  
had a little to say about choney - & then Garrison  
said something - The instant Garrison's voice was



heard, the house was perfectly still & all who  
were going out - stopped — It is a perfect pleasure  
to hear Garrison, he speaks as one having authority —  
I hope to have great delight - to day for I shall be there  
all the time — Have you got my letter about the  
fair here yet by Mr Hawes — We are going to send \$5.00  
to redeem the chess pledge — & all we get over  
to the cradle. I am going to ~~the~~ \$5 — for Mr Howland  
offered to advance me money & I told him he might  
give me 5 for the cause — I was glad to get the  
\$4 & am much obliged for the books, the 25 cts may  
be your commission. I was very thankful to hear  
that Warren was at the Grants with Caroline.  
I feel easier about him than I have this great while.  
Who knows but that he may be some comfort  
to us yet. Yesterday I had an invitation by note to  
Ben Rodmans so I suppose there is to be a party —  
& It is for Wednesday night — I shall wear  
my new silk — the Rodmans & the Bens I  
mean have been very polite — Ben admires  
to run on about the chartyr age — I think  
it is an awful thing to be so personal, but for  
all that it has its effects — Who will keep  
castle Dangerous if you go out of town, is  
Lucia there? I am afraid I shant hear a word  
Do remember my sorrowful condition & write  
often — Love to all at Weymouth — Tell Aunt  
Mary I will write to her soon — I will do up this  
& write about the days meeting as I can — ever yours D. C.



the collar is for  
chariot — send the  
little bundle to  
Barnes —

Miss Anne Warren Weston

11. West St

Boston —

Kindness of Mr Collins —

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